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Revolution Becoming so Widspread
Government is Unable to Cope With
It—Hankow Now Control Four Im-
portant Provinces.

THE FLAG OF NEW
REPUBLIC OF CHINA.
New York, Oct. 23.—The flag
of the new republic of China
was displayed today at a meet-
ing held under the auspices of
the New York branch of the
Young China Association in aid
of the revolution. It is red
with a blue field, similar to
that of the American flag and
in place of the stars has a
white sun. There also was a
Union Jack, all blue, with a
white sun in the centre.

Attack on Northern Army.
London, Oct. 23.—A dispatch
from Peking says strong rebel detachments
attacked the northern army on Thurs-
day and Friday.
The fighting lasted six hours on
both days and it is estimated the
killed or wounded on both sides
numbered 140.
"It is now evident," says the dis-
patch, "that the rebels are strong."
The government was so optimistic
to win. Gen. Yang Chang has made a
headquarters for more artillery and
headquarters of the northern army
remains at Sin Yang Chau. Yang
Chang considers his force inadequate
to assault the rebel position which
he has at the rebels are en-
trenching everywhere. They are de-
stroying bridges and mounting guns.
They claim to have killed 10,000
former soldiers.

We Chang has fallen into the hands
of a separate revolutionary organiza-
tion called the Kimmintung. The
Wa Chang rebel army swarm Chang
Sha, Yehow and other towns. The
two are organizing a southern con-
federation and are willing to abandon
the north to the Manchus.

Heavy Fighting in Sze Chuan.
Sze Chuan also reports heavy fight-
ing. An emergency red cross society
has organized at Peking. The first
contingent, now proceeding to the
front, consists of six English and
American doctors, six Chinese doctors
and nurses. They will treat the
wounded on either side. It is cal-
culated that the government wounded
already number 1,000.

The Peking correspondent of the
Times, who started for Hankow, but
only got as far as Sing Yang Chau,
says the advance guard of the im-
perialist force has reached Kwang
Shui.

"The expeditionary force," says the
correspondent, "is now complete. It
consists of less than 20,000 fighting
men, including those guarding the
communications. The remainder of
the army is in the rear of the ex-
peditionary force, but there are other
elements of danger, insufficiently
financed, growing dissatisfied and fi-
nancially embarrassed. The last
named trouble is so serious that the
treasury has been ordered to disburse
no payment except for military pur-
poses and in connection with foreign
loans.

"The military success at Hankow
has put new heart into the rebels and
rendered increasingly certain a rising
during the Yang Tse."

During the journey the correspond-
ent gained an impression of the vast
extent of the revolutionary sympathy,
even an imperial officer spoke with
respect of General Li Yuan Heng, the
revolutionary commander at Hankow.
The correspondent gained also the im-
pression that the government will
endeavor to make terms with the revo-
lutionaries rather than pursue mili-
tary measures.

Shanghai, China, Oct. 23.—The
capture by the revolutionaries of two
important southern cities, Chang
Sha and Han Chang, was announced
in dispatches which reached the city
early today. Chang Sha is the capi-
tal of the province of Hsien and Han
Chang is the capital of the province of
Kiang Si. The capture, therefore,
places the revolutionary hands on the
local government of two important
provinces, thereby more than doubling
the territory in which the rebels are
masters.

Are Between Hankow and Canton.
Canton, Oct. 23.—With three
hundred thousand population, this
city is the chief commercial center on
the railroad between Hankow and
Canton. It is the seat of the Chinese
expedition of Yale university. Chang
Sha is two hundred miles southwest
of Hankow, while Han Chang, with
one hundred thousand population, a
correspondent estimated 200 miles
southwest of Hankow.
The fall of Chang Sha and Han
Chang has been rumored here for a
day or two both cities indefinitely can-

firm that both cities are entirely in

the hands of revolutionaries.

Four Provinces Captured.

Four of China's eighteen provinces
are now reported as under revolu-
tionary influence. Sze Chuen, where
the movement started, Ha Pei, of
which Wu Chang is the capital, Hsien
and Kiang Si. The fall of Nan-
king, where the nation is regarded
as sitting with the revolutionaries,
would deliver to them the vice-royal
government of two more provinces,
Kiang Su and Yang Tse.

The entire Yang Tse valley is gradu-
ally succumbing to revolutionary in-
fection. No uprising has yet been re-
ported at Hankow, which is only 70
miles above Shanghai, but there is
every reason to believe that the
rebels there cannot be relied upon to
the imperial government.

Shanghai is not only a great com-
mercial center, but is also the most
important military depot in Central
China and its fall would be the most
severe blow which the government
has yet received.

To defend Shanghai.
The government is taking steps for
the defense of Shanghai. During the
past few days there has been much
activity around the arsenal. The situ-
ation is regarded here as most alarm-
ing. It is generally admitted that un-
less the government succeeds speedily
in dealing a decisive blow to its ad-
versaries, the revolution will spread
of its own momentum over the great
belt of territory across Central China.

Refugees of all nationalities continue
to flock into Shanghai from points up
the Yang Tse river. They all agree
that while the general appearance of
things is quiet, sympathy everywhere
is with the revolutionaries and wide-
spread support is given the agents of
the new movement.

Business is absolutely stagnated
even in districts on the lower river
and commercial indigestion in
Shanghai is complete.

Telegram Wire Cut.
News from Hankow is greatly de-
layed owing to the cutting of the
telegraph lines. The nearest point
that can be reached by wire from
Shanghai is Kiu Kiang, 130 miles
from Hankow. Thence the dispatches
are relayed by hand a 12-hour trip.

The telegraph wires out of Hankow
were first cut by the commander of
the government forces who set up the
Hankow end of the line in his camp,
saying that he had all the necessary
rebels quickly learned of their situation
and took measures to cut the wires
from Hankow is now working satis-
factorily.

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(By T. P. O'Connor)

London, Oct. 22.—The insurance bill which will bring parliamentary business to a close at the end of the session, will make Lloyd George the inevitable successor to Asquith.

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MANY SNAGS AHEAD OF ALDERMEN WHO SEEK TO RECOUP THEMSELVES

Motion Passed at Council Meeting Saturday Night—Members of the City Council are seeking to recoup themselves for the costs paid by them under the judgment of the court in the case of the City of Edmonton.

Whether the aldermen who voted from the city treasury at Saturday's meeting a sum sufficient to recoup themselves for the costs paid by them under the judgment of the court in the case of the City of Edmonton, will succeed in obtaining the money is now very doubtful.

The whole complexion of the proposal has changed since Saturday and several difficulties now present themselves which were not present at that time. It is now doubtful whether the aldermen can be made to recoup themselves for the costs paid by them for the individual aldermen and not from the city treasury.

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